

THE MARBLE HILL PRESS.

TWENTY SEVENTH YEAR.

Wool, Wool!

Highest Market Price

W. A. DUNN,

Marble Hill, Missouri.

IN BRICK STORE BUILDING.

Announcement.
We are authorized to announce
THOMAS F. LANE of Ripley county a
candidate for the democratic nomination
for Senator from the Twenty-first dis-
trict, composed of the counties of Bol-
linger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Carter,
Dunklin and Wayne.

We are authorized to announce
WILLIAM P. MC CANE a candidate to re-
present Bollinger county in the Forty-
fifth General Assembly of Missouri,
subject to the decision of the Democratic
voters in the primary election.

Democratic Central Committee.

Members of the Bollinger county
democratic central committee are re-
quested to meet at the courthouse in
Marble Hill Saturday, April 23,
1908, for the purpose of transacting
important business. A full attend-
ance is desired.

F. M. WELLS, Chairman.
SAM J. MCINNIS, Sec'y.

We came near forgetting to add
that W. J. Bryan continues to be a
sort of nightmare to the Globe-
Democrat.

THAT "Cooko" person at Ladlin
who butted into the Banner last
week seems to be afflicted with Ted-
dyphobia. Of course he has left
there—after the remarks he made
about the town. We are sorry the
place didn't please him, as he must
be real nice.

THE prohibitionists of Missouri
have issued a call for a state con-
vention, to be held at Joplin May
6, to select delegates to the national
convention, to be held at Columbus,
Ohio, July 15, to select presidential
electors and two members of the na-
tional committee.

OVER the protest of Senator War-
ner, the republican members of the
house from Missouri and leading
members of his party in St. Louis,
the president has reappointed Post-
master Wyman and now Taft stock
in Grand Old Missouri is being
"marked down" every hour.

THE Aldrich currency bill, that
passed the republican senate, was
buried by a republican house—as it
deserved to be. The republican
members of the house couldn't af-
ford to go back to their constitu-
ents and defend a vote for such a
measure and its author, Aldrich—a
servant of the Standard Oil trust.
Senators who voted for it have long
terms ahead and probably think the
people will forget.

Primary Law Is Valid.

A Jefferson City dispatch says
the Supreme court denied the appli-
cation for a writ of mandamus (call-
ing in question the validity of the
state primary law) filed on behalf
of the Republican City committee
of St. Louis. This is taken to mean
that the court is satisfied of the
constitutionality of the act, and it is
not thought probable that any fur-
ther attack will be made upon it.

The telegram further says: "Many
believe that this attack on the law
was only a part of the plan of the
managers of the republican party
to confuse the rank and file of vot-
ers and take out of their hands the
power of naming candidates for
state offices.

"They have failed in their first
attempt to regain their former
power, but the prospects of success
in the second are brighter. They
have no candidates now for state
auditor, lieutenant governor and
railroad and warehouse commis-
sioner. If the voters of the party
do not make these nominations the
committee will have authority to do so.

"Although there is much talk
among a certain class of republican
leaders about Attorney General
Hadley presently changing his mind
and consenting to run for governor,
there are very few persons who
have any faith in these reports.
What appears more reasonable, in
view of what the attorney general
has said, is that matters will drift
along, as they have in the past, until
June 1, or about that time, when it
will be found that the attorney gen-
eral has never filed his acceptance
of the nomination, if it is tendered
him.

"This would not only put him
out of the running, but close the
door on any new candidate, for pe-
titions for the nomination of can-
didates cannot be filed after June 1.
The bosses would then have the
power to name the candidates."

AS WE SEE BRYAN.

The advance of civilization is
measured by the success of toil in
its contest with privilege. Politics
is the perpetual effort of a large ma-
jority to prevent misgovernment
by an entrenched minority. The
safety of privilege lies in its control
of all the political organizations;
it has possessed the republican or-

ganization in the United States for
forty years and controlled the dem-
ocratic party until the year 1796,
when the man, William J. Bryan,
first spoke for the relief of a burdened
people, says the St. Joseph Ob-
server. Political movements are not
sentimental, but economic. If at
last a tribune of the people is
needed to establish the righteous
demands of those who produce the
wealth, who bear the tax burdens,
who fight its wars, who make its
character, who are to determine its
destiny, and then we can lay claim
to our duty.

It remains to be answered why
Mr. Bryan, of all others out of six
millions of democratic voters,
should be accepted as the party can-
didate. The answer is simple: He
is the greatest democrat of this or
any other country. Mentally and
morally he fits the public demand.
His splendid abilities no one denies,
and his power of exposition is
probably surpassed by no man in
the history of our country. Yet
Mr. Bryan does not hold the public
esteem as a great master of words,
but because without the arts of rhet-
oric, he expounds his beliefs so as
to touch the judgment and con-
science of the people. Merely as a
public moralist, he stands without a
peer, and his addresses to the peo-
ple are serious debates of public
questions which, in their education
al force, are unsurpassed. His
teachings are not revolutionary,
but constructive, and, like Jefferson
and Jackson, the basis of his appeal
is that the people should take their
government into their own hands
and no longer intrust it to those who
seek personal and not public ad-
vantage.

Mr. Bryan's power lies in his high
character, his lofty purposes and his
splendid ideals. No pure-minded
man has ever entered our politics,
and no man has set higher the stand-
ards of human liberty. No one has
listened to him who has not there-
by become a better citizen and pa-
triot. The character and qualities
of Mr. Bryan have been tested by
twenty years of glaring publicity.
Under unexampled misrepresentation
and abuse no man has main-
tained a heart so full of patience,
charity, forgiveness and love. Firm
and unyielding in his principles, he
is free from personal arrogance,
and so untouched by malice and
animosities that as president of the
United States, he would bear no
blemish of personal revenge or po-
litical retribution. The beauty of
his private character combined with
his ability and eloquence have made
him the idol of the democratic
masses and maintained him even in
the confidence and affection of the
people.

In point of experience Mr. Bryan
has no peer among the possible can-
didates for the presidency. He
knows the conditions, in-
terests, hopes and aspirations of the
whole republic, and his view of hu-
man rights and public policy has
been broadened by travel in foreign
lands, where without exception he
has been greeted as a great citizen
and lofty patriot. His training as
a lawyer and his experience in con-
gress have been supplemented by a
thorough study of public affairs which
is involved in the editorship of a
political journal. His temperament
is safe; he is moved neither by im-
pulse nor temper. He speaks for
no class, but appeals for justice to
all; a fearless champion of liberty,
an undaunted friend of the oppressed
and a lover of mankind. It is
because of these noble qualities and
purposes that in 1896 he cast a mil-
lion votes more than any democrat
had cast before, and the power of
his policies was demonstrated four
years ago when a candidate of the
reactionary forces fell a million and
a quarter votes behind the record
of Mr. Bryan in the year 1900.

If any positive demonstration is
needed that Mr. Bryan's candidacy
is the leading menace to privilege
it will be found in the unanimity
with which the republican and the
reactionary democratic press con-
demns his candidacy. He leads the
democratic party, despite the pro-
tests of corrupt politicians. He
will enter the campaign backed by
the affection and confidence of mil-
lions of our people who are united
as never before. His opponent will
be the candidate of a faction within
the republican party which is now
divided for the first time in history
upon a question of principle rather
than of men. In any event, the
party which places at its front a
man of such unblemished reputa-
tion, high Christian virtue, unchal-
lenged patriotism and acknowledged
devotion to the rights of the
people will have elevated our poli-

ties to a standard of which no one
need be ashamed and which is
bound to be reflected in the morals
and politics of our people for a gen-
eration to come. We are but one
of the millions who believe that he
is destined to bless mankind, and
that his life purpose, his religious
faith, his political inspiration are
reflected in the dying words of the
great Alfred: "Comfort the poor,
protect and shelter the weak, right
that which is wrong, then shall the
Lord love thee and God himself
shall be thy great reward."

Twice the people of Missouri car-
ried their victory for Bryan, and
they will do it again here the pres-
ent year.

Southeast News.

Monday morning, April 13, bur-
glars entered the Anchor-store at
Malden, destroyed the safe with ex-
plosives and secured \$175 in cash
and a number of checks, getting
out of town and leaving no clue by
which they could be followed and
arrested.

Some of the people of Kennett
have become tired of the importa-
tion of negroes into that town and
last Sunday morning, about day-
light, a crowd of men and boys vis-
ited the home of two families and
ordered them to leave town, firing
a dozen or more shots into the
house of one of them and wound-
ing him. The matter is being in-
vestigated, and Judge Fort has in-
dicated that the May grand jury
will take a hand in it.

The acreage of watermelons in
Mississippi county this year will be
more than twice as large as that
of last year, and the season so far is
very promising for a large yield.
Should the prices of last year pre-
vail, the farmers living in the melon
raising part of the county will be
prosperous as well as happy. A.
Ashire sold 2500 pounds of water-
melon seed last year to the farmers
of the Diehlstadt neighborhood and
about 1000 pounds to a St. Louis
seed house.

Fredericktown Tribune.
The Marquand station house and
three freight cars were burglarized
Friday night, April 19. Indications
the next morning showed that the
burglar had gone south and the as-
sistant marshal and section men
boarded a handcar and started in
pursuit. Near Bessville they over-
took a young man, giving him name
as George Miles, who had on new
shoes and trousers. He was arrest-
ed and brought back to Marquand,
where a preliminary hearing was
given him.

A Double Killing.

Near Campbell, Dunklin county,
April 11, William R. Bell, a farm
hand, shot and killed Eph Bridge-
man and Marion Bridges.

Bridgeman and Bridges, accom-
panied by a woman named Dawson
and a big supply of whisky, went
to the Johnson farm, where Bell
worked, and they, with Mrs. John-
son, put in the night drinking and
playing cards. Toward day, when
the carousal was at its height, the

men began to abuse the women,
beating and shooting at them when
Bell was asked to protect them. He
remonstrated with the men, trouble
followed, Bridgeman and Bridges
are dead and Bell is in the Kennett
jail.

Our Correspondents.

W. M. C. Notes.
J. H. Drum entered school last
Monday.

We had excellent services at the
Baptist church Sunday and Sunday
night by the pastor.

Students will be required to carry
their full course up to the last day,
so no time will be lost in making
preparations for commencement.

The appearance of the college
and hall buildings is being much
improved with a new coat of paint.

Bro. Silver made us a pleasant
visit last week.

The W. M. C. baseball team will
play the J. M. A. team at Jackson
on the last Saturday in this month.

Hahn.

Health good.
Our farmers are busy planting
corn.

J. C. Galloway is preparing a new
ground for a crop of rice.

Quite a number of our people
attended church at Cane creek Sun-
day.

Luke Fowler and John Gaither
of Burg were in our vicinity last
Sunday.

Club meeting in our town every
Sunday afternoon.

Edward Pittman of Grassy was
visiting near our town Sunday.

Our boys say they had a warm
game of baseball Saturday.

Photographer Shell is doing a
good business making pictures these
days.

We think the Hahn correspond-
ent of the Banner should subscribe
for THE PRESS, or give it time to
reach its destination before sending
to his neighbors to borrow it.

BULLY BOY.

Burg.

Health is reasonably good.
Arthur Stephens and Henry Clabb,
teamsters for the Pioneer Coopera-
tive company of this place, visited homefolks
Saturday and Sunday.

Farmers are busy preparing for corn
planting.

Castor was on a boom Friday.

Albert Myers, superintendent of the
Gipsy factory, is hustling the boys these
days.

We have a postoffice here at last.

Monroe Fowler says Taft will be our
next president, that the panic is over
and confidence and prosperity restored.

The stove factory is running on full
time.

Poaches are all killed in this vicinity.

Cale Eaker had his hand cut by one of
the saws at the stove factory last week.

Luke Fowler and John Gaither visited
friends near Trowel Saturday and Sun-
day.

T. H. Fowler of this place visited his
brother, J. W. Fowler of Albright, Sat-
urday and Sunday.

The boat haulers say there is no bot-
tle to the roads.

Lee Baker moved to this place last
Tuesday.

Monroe Fowler pulls the whistle cord
for the P. C. Co.

The P. C. Co. lost a good horse Tues-
day.

OBSERVER.

Loyd.

Health is reasonably good.
The continued rains are holding

farm work back, except in the way
of making new fences. Quite a lot
of our farmers are putting up picket
and woven wire fences.

Rev. F. F. Yount filled his regu-
lar appointment at Mt. Carmel Sat-
urday and Sunday.

John Shinkard and family visited
at Amos Rhodes's Saturday night.
Jerome Shinkard attended Sunday
school at New Salem and says he
likes to go down there.

Mt. Carmel church is to have a
new organ in the near future.

Ed Shinkard was thrown from a
mule Sunday, but fortunately was
not hurt much.

John Shinkard is marketing a lot
of fine corn at the Marquand mills.

Charley Green, a student of W.
M. C., visited homefolks Saturday
and Sunday.

A Sunday school has recently
been organized at Pleasant Valley.

George Marshall and wife of Pat-
ton visited her father, Samuel Hawn,
Saturday night. "Uncle Sam" is
still in poor health.

It some professed Christians are
as unconcerned about getting to
Heaven as they are about going to
church and helping to bear the bur-
dens, no doubt they will be last to
enter the pearly gates.

NEWSBOY.

Castor.

Health is very good.

Veda, the little two-year-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin
Priddy was accidentally severely
burned one day last week, but it is
earnestly hoped that the injuries
may not prove dangerous.

Robert Whitener and family had
business in Lutesville Friday.

Married—April 12, at the home
of the bride's parents, Henry Mc-
Williams and Miss Mattie Shetley.
We wish them a long and happy
journey.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin
Priddy, April 1, a girl.

C. C. Whetstone sold his farm to
T. J. Priddy last week, for \$600.

Edwin Tretters and children vis-
ited Will Bollinger and wife Sat-
urday and Sunday.

Sherman Rhodes and family and
Mrs. McGee visited Mr. Rhodes's
mother last week.

The farmers in this part of the
country are becoming anxious to
plant their corn. The long spell
of rainy weather has so delayed the
work that the crop will get a late
start.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Cheek, April 14, a daughter.

C. D. Whitener is erecting a new
barn.

U. E. Kinder and Erich Reimer
shipped a carload of hogs a few
days ago.

Miss Myrtle Bollinger, who has
been attending school at Frederick-
town, returned home last week.

George Bollinger has built an
addition to his dwelling recently.

JUDE WHITELE.

Ladlin.

More rain. Cereals past fording.

Farmers getting behind with their
work.

Yes, the fruit is nearly all killed
in this section.

I am sorry to report that Mrs. W.
J. Poston is still in very bad health.

A. Hulseb and F. G. Clippard,
Leopold merchants, are buying and
shipping hogs almost every week.

Robert Kinder has employment
at Cape Girardeau with the Roberts,
Johnson & Rand Shoe company.

This is Easter—a day sanctified
by all good people. I can hear the
chimes ringing in His honor.

The south bound passenger train
was delayed at Marquand Saturday
on account of a broken down en-
gine.

The business men of Ladlin were
having a fine business yesterday.

The Banner correspondent at this
place gave the town, its citizens, the
county court, road engineer and
overseer quite a roasting last week.

He was condemning everything and
saying to him that I did to the
German who said this country
was no good, that he could get his
beer in Germany for 1 cent a glass
and everything else in proportion.
I told him he could get 15 cents a
day for his labor in Germany, and
that he ought to go back there and
stay—until we send for him, any-
how—or button his lip. I will ad-
mit that the roads are in bad shape,
and that under the present system
it is impossible to make them. The
best that we can do is to repair. As
to the court having anything to do
in the way of creating a new office,
that of road engineer, the state
ment is erroneous and misleading.
The court had no discretion in the
matter, but a better man for the
position than J. M. Zimmerman could
not have been found in the county.

The trouble with our republican
brother is the same as with some
others on a certain occasion in
Chicago. A republican orator was
making a speech and at the close
called for three darkies to come up
on the stage.

"Now," he said, addressing the

coons, "I will give a fine turkey to
the one who can give the best rea-
son for being a republican."

Sam said he was "a republican
because the republican party freed
him."

"Very good, Sam," said the ora-
tor.

Bones, the next negro, said he
was a republican "because the re-
publican party is in favor of a pro-
tective tariff, thereby protecting
him as well as a white man."

The last was a saved-off coon
named Bill, who said he was a re-
publican because he wanted the
turkey."

That's the trouble, brother Ban-
ner scribe, with the growler—he
failed to get the Turkey. As Zeigen-
heim, while mayor of St. Louis,
several years ago, when told that
there were dangerous mudholes
and no street lights, said, "Don't
the moon shine?" Just you wait
until the sun shines and dries up
the mud."

I am in favor of all men, regard-
less of age, giving their support to
the building up and improving of
the roads of the country, as well as
in and around our town. Don't
make yourself miserable about the
County court, the engineer and the
overseer; they will do their part
and I believe the good citizens will
aid and sustain them. In a word, I
have a better opinion of our people
than the Banner scribe—if one may
gauge him by his words.

Married—April 15, 1908, G. B.
Kinder and Miss Annie McCormick,
Rev. W. J. Poston officiating. May
their lives be long and useful, is the
wish of the writer.

Hurrah for any good democrat
for assessor! I can find only one
bet!

JOHNSY.

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust, exe-
cuted by Richard Phelan and Maud Phelan,
his wife, dated the 28th day of April,
1896, and recorded in record book 33, at
page 483, one of the land records of Bol-
linger county, Missouri, made to secure
the payment of certain promissory notes
therein described, which notes are past
due and unpaid; and whereas the trust-
ee of said deed of trust is absent and
refuses to act, therefore I, O. K. Kirk-
patrick, sheriff of Bollinger county, at
the request of the legal holder of said
notes, will, on

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1908,

at the north door of the courthouse
in the town of Marble Hill, Bollinger
county, Missouri, between the hours of 9
o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock
in the afternoon, sell at public auction
to the highest bidder for cash the real
estate described in said deed of trust,
to-wit:

Part of the west half (1/2) of lots two
(2) and three (3) of the northwest
quarter of section five (5), township thirty
(30), range ten (10) east, and bounded
as follows: Beginning at a corner on
the line between lots number 2 and 3 of
the northwest quarter of said section 5,
where the line between the land now
owned by the Mayfield-Smith academy,
and the tract of land hereinafter con-
veyed said line of the Mayfield-Smith
academy land ten and fifty one-hun-
dredths chains to the southeast corner
thereof; from said corner a black oak 24
inches in diameter bears south 89 de-
grees east, 64 links distance, thence
north, 88 1/2 degrees east, 6 and 47/100
hundredths chains to the southwest cor-
ner of Lindsay Murdoch's land; thence
north with the west boundary line of
Lindsay Murdoch's land 10 and 13 one-
hundredths chains to the line between
lots number 2 and 3 of the northwest
quarter of said section 5; thence west
with said line to the southwest corner of
a tract of land now owned by M. H.
Williams; thence north 12 feet to a
corner, thence west, parallel with the
line between said lots 2 and 3, to the
east boundary line of the Mayfield-
Smith academy land, thence south 42
feet to the beginning corner, and con-
taining within said notes and bounds
six acres and seventy-five hundredths
of an acre, more or less.

The same reserving condition and ex-
ceptions are understood in this deed that
are specifically stated in deed from
Moses Whybark to Mary J. Mayer, dated
17th day of August, 1883, and recorded
on the 19th of October, 1893, book 18, at
pages 197 and 198, and in deed from
Mary J. Mayer and husband to John F.
Sanders, dated 9th day of May, 1887,
book 23, at page 578, of Bollinger county
records. That is a strip of land 30 feet
wide and entire length off of the west
side, and a strip 15 feet wide off of the
north side of this tract of land from the
M. H. Williams tract of land to the
Mayfield-Smith academy land, for road
or street purposes.

To satisfy said deed of trust.

O. R. KIRKPATRICK, Sheriff,
Acting Trustee.

Order of Publication.

In the Circuit court of Bollinger county,
Missouri, September term, 1908.

Maude Rieman, plaintiff.

Against
Albert H. Rieman, defendant.

On this 21st day of March, 1908, comes
the plaintiff in the above entitled cause,
by her attorney, R. G. Hartle, before the
undersigned, clerk of the Circuit court
of Bollinger county, Missouri, in ques-
tion, and files her petition and affidavit,
stating, among other things, that the
above named defendant is not a resident
of this state.

It is therefore ordered by the clerk
aforesaid, in vacation, that publication
be made notifying him, the said defen-
dant, that an action has been commenced
against him by petition in the Circuit
court of Bollinger county, Missouri, by
the plaintiff in the above entitled cause,
and the object and general nature of which
is to obtain a decree divorcing plaintiff
from him, the said defendant, on the
ground and for the reason that said de-